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Don't be caught
in a bind

page 10



Some of man's
more unusual
best friends

page 7



The Carroll News

Volume 87 Number 3 • September 22, 1994

John Carroll receives national ranking University ranked #6 in the midwest

Kevin Bachman

News Editor

John Carroll University has been ranked as one of the nation's best universities in *U.S. News and World Report's* 1995 Guide to America's Best Colleges and Universities.

"We constantly strive to be academically, financially, and educationally sound, and it is gratifying to have *U.S. News and World Report* and the independent agencies it relies upon recognize us for just those qualities," said Michael J. Lavelle, S.J., president of John Carroll.

John Carroll was ranked the 6th best regional university in the midwest.

This is the 6th year in which John Carroll has been ranked as one of the best midwestern universities. In the 1994 report, John Carroll ranked #9 in the midwest.

"It's always nice to have someone outside the university acknowledge us. It puts us in some pretty elite company, and it's some tough competition," said Fr. Richard Salmi, S.J., vice president of student affairs.

The report, which is in the September 26 issue, ranked over 1400 colleges and universities nationwide, categorizing schools into national universities, regional universities, national liberal arts colleges, and regional liberal arts colleges.

Going by the guidelines established by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, 1400 schools were studied.

The category in which John Carroll was evaluated was the regional universities category. Over 500 universities were in this class.

To compile the rankings, *U.S. News and World Report* surveyed college presidents, deans, and admissions personnel regarding the other academic institutions in the same class. Each school then provided some data about themselves. They presented information about faculty resources, financial resources, student selectivity, graduation rate, and alumni satisfaction.

As for Carroll, the rankings given to them by their peers were very favorable. JCU was given the #2 ranking in the category of academic

U.S. News and World Report

America's Best Colleges

	Overall Score	Academic Reputation	Student Selection	Grad. Rank	Alumni Satisfaction
1. Valparaiso University (IN)	100.0	4	1	3	31
2. Creighton University (NE)	97.3	1	20	7	8
2. Drake University (IA)	97.3	2	10	20	28
4. University of Dayton (OH)	94.7	5	22	4	27
5. Calvin College (MI)	93.7	11	8	14	1
6. Butler University (IN)	92.3	5	18	10	16
6. John Carroll University (OH)	92.3	2	29	6	18
8. University of Evansville (IN)	92.2	13	5	20	23
9. Bradley University (IL)	90.1	5	17	9	37
10. Drury College (MO)	89.6	22	7	43	3
11. Baldwin-Wallace College (IL)	88.0	11	13	7	42
12. North Central College (IL)	86.2	34	6	25	5
13. University of Northern Iowa	85.4	13	23	20	22
14. Xavier University (OH)	82.2	5	45	10	10
15. University of St. Thomas (MN)	81.6	5	33	5	62

Jonathon Holley

reputation, and the #6 school in terms of graduation rate, which records the number of students who graduate within six years.

John Carroll was the 29th most selective school in the region. This measures the acceptance rate of all applicants, the percentage that enroll, the class ranks of the

incoming students, and the average score on the standardized tests.

"The thing that makes John Carroll University a quality school are the people. John Carroll is about good people. We have an excellent faculty, and an excellent staff. But it's the students who help make John Carroll what it is, and we

should never lose sight of that," said Salmi.

"I think this goes to show how much our administration, faculty, staff, and students have given to John Carroll University. Next year let's try for #1," said John Cranley, Student Union president.

Zombor, a Jesuit for 37 years, dies at 62

Lynn Sabol

Staff Reporter

Father Joseph Zombor, S.J., former professor and Assistant Dean of the John Carroll University Business School died early Tuesday morning of cancer at Colombiere Center in Clarkston, Michigan. He was 62-years-old.

Father Zombor was born in Parma, Ohio and graduated from Parma Schaaf High School in 1949. He completed his doctoral studies at Michigan State University.

Zombor joined John Carroll's School of Business in 1968, and taught accounting, finance, and management, and served as the assistant dean for eight years, and as rector of the Jesuit Community for five years. He was assigned to the provincial's staff, and did mission work in Africa, India, Nepal, Peru and Bangkok.

In 1992, Zombor was diagnosed with colon cancer and in the spring of 1993 he returned to work at John



Public Relations

Fr. Joseph Zombor, S.J.

Carroll in the alumni and development office.

Father William Bichl, S.J., assistant dean of Art and Sciences, said that "Father Zombor was a good, kind man."

Bichl also commented that he and Zombor were both ordained at the same time in 1967.

According to Father William Nichols, S.J., professor of physics, "he (Zombor) was a person who was always upbeat, smiling and very aware of the reality of his sickness. He was a natural with the students."

"Father Zombor was a very well-liked and understanding, open man," said Father Peter J. Fennessy,

See Zombor, page 3

Feagler addresses Carroll Sector

Kelly Dick

Staff Reporter

Veteran journalist Dick Feagler spoke last Thursday evening at John Carroll's 5th annual Private Sector Business Association's dinner. Feagler offered his wit and wisdom, but his subjects were baseball, Haiti, and television talkshows - everything but business.

Feagler, currently a columnist for *The Cleveland Plain Dealer* and a commentator for WEWS, graduated from Ohio University, then worked for the *Cleveland Press* and *The Akron Beacon Journal* before beginning his current column in 1993.

Although he spoke despite the fact that he had a cold, Feagler began his high-energy speech by making light of the illness. "Some of you heard that I was a little under the weather. It was worse than that; I quit smoking on Saturday," said Feagler.

He then moved into a subject dear to people from coast to coast; the baseball strike. Feagler rejected the idea that the conflict is about players' rights. It's about greed, he said.

The strike represents the "hijacking and murder of baseball. If I start a movement, it will be to

bring back indignation," said Feagler.

Feagler then poked fun at the media coverage of the anticipated invasion of Haiti. He pointed out that the anticipated invasion plan was printed in *USA Today*. "What an easy job it is to be a spy...they put you ashore, give you 50 cents, and you buy a *USA Today*," he said. "What were we going to invade tonight?" he asked with a grin. "I knew it was either Haiti or Jamaica."

On the more serious side, during a series of questions raised by the audience, Feagler pointed to a severe problem with stereotyping in the media. Although it is widely believed that everyone is given a chance to enter the mainstream, he feels there is an "absence of dialogue" between people of different social backgrounds, and that bothers him.

"All black people we show on the air are either being spread-eagled and patted down against a police car, or are raising hell about something." But those African-Americans who are successful and doing well are not "actively sought out by the media...there is a growing separatism in America," said Feagler.

As far as personal preferences,

Feagler is much fonder of print than television. "You have to make a case in print. In TV, all you have to do is have hair," he added.

Television talkshows, said Feagler, are freakshows. "They do them with grave seriousness, and watchers are supposed to learn from them! You would think that it would be the other way around," said Feagler.

Instead of broadcastings such empty shows, Feagler would hope to have "discussions about topics of merit. Something like, 'Two gay guys are living together, a lesbian moves in, and now they are going to talk about health care,'" said Feagler.

Evening news shows, too, were also humorous targets. "They like fires. A good fire will bump Haiti off the news every night," said Feagler. He jokingly suggested incorporating something different into the end of the show: "The entire anchor cast disappears in a clap of thunder and a flame!" Does Feagler have any new plans? "If I had a new idea, you don't think that I would leave it with you."

Mary Myers, Business Editor, contributed to this article.

Author lectures on Chicanos

Cherie Skoczen

Staff Reporter

"We have to respect and love diversity," said Dr. Carlos Munoz at the first of several lectures in John Carroll University's Cultural Awareness Series.

Munoz, who is known as one of the most distinguished Mexican-American scholars and leaders in the nation today, told his audience of more than 80 people including students, faculty, and community members, that his purpose was to give them a viewpoint that would be different from what they would find in the classroom. Munoz's lecture titled, "The Latino Experience: Myths and Realities" highlighted several misconceptions that exist about the Latino society. He said one of the major myths about Latinos is that they are all immigrants to the United States. However, the reality is that "the uniqueness of Latinos in America is that (they're) not immigrants. (They're) indigenous to these lands."

He said Latinos often find themselves trying to identify themselves as Latinos or Hispanics, blacks, or whites. "Each one of us represents a component of the cultural diversity process. We are a mixed race," said Munoz.

Munoz added, "Each of us has a unique cultural background. We

are very different, yet we are also very much the same. It's like our nation, we are different, yet we are the same."

Munoz, whose book, "Youth, Identity, Power: The Chicano Movement," is currently a best seller, compared the riots of 1965, in which blacks played a major role, to the riots in 1992, in which Latinos played a major role. He said, "The mass media continues to say it is a black vs. white conflict, but now it is a Latino conflict." He later said, "Our society is in the process of shifting from a white majority to a multicultural one."

He said that according to a 1991 census, whites composed 75 percent of the population, African Americans composed 12 percent, and Latinos, 9 percent. Of the Latino percentage, Mexicans composed 63 percent, Puerto Ricans 11 percent, Central Americans 13 percent, Cubans 5 percent, and others, 8 percent. However, by 2010, Latinos will grow to 14 percent of the nation's population.

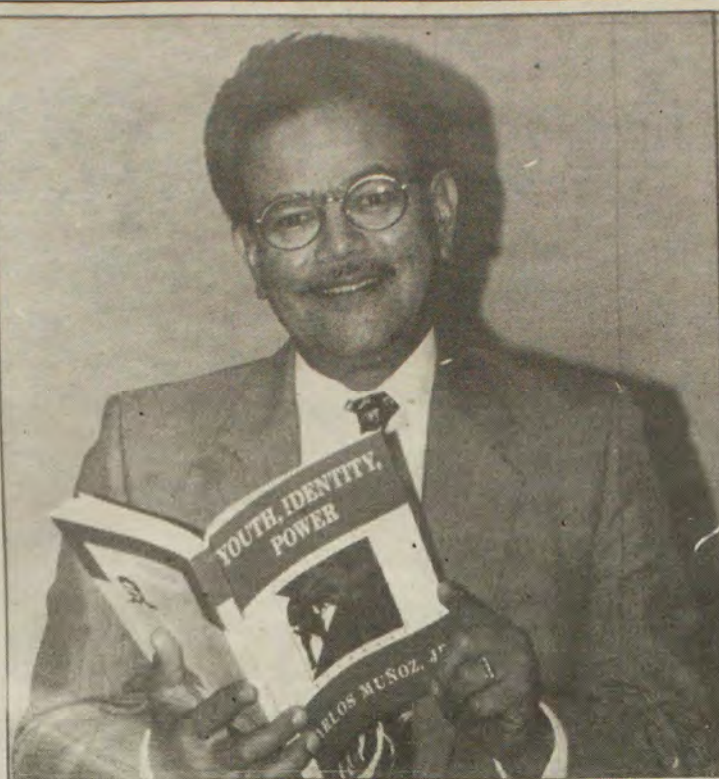
The Latinos, however, will not gain much power. According to Munoz, 26 percent of all Latinos live in poverty. "Latinos are worse off than most groups of society as far as schooling," he said. In fact, Munoz, who was the second Latino in the history of the country to earn a Ph.D. in political science, said

Latinos are systematically excluded from participatory education.

According to Munoz, there is an anti-immigrant hysteria taking place in our nation, and immigration is the primary issue on the minds of politicians. He added that hostility and hatred toward Latinos results when they are made the scapegoats of the source of crime. He said hatred towards Latinos is something very serious and becoming worse.

Another myth about the Latino population, according to Munoz, is that Latino immigrants are taking jobs from American workers. However, in reality, the jobs they do take are cheap labor jobs that most Americans don't want, he said. "We are conditioned as U.S. citizens to believe that immigrants are taking advantage of our benefits," he said.

In conclusion, Munoz assured the audience that Latin America will play a large role in the United States in the 21st century. He emphasized that a multi-cultural education cannot succeed without a direct Latino influence; a liberal arts education must reflect the Latino influence. "There is no excuse for any institution in our society to not have such a curriculum...Students need understanding of cultural diversity," he said.



John R. Thorne

Carlos Munoz, Jr., displays his latest book, "Youth, Identity, Power; The Chicano Movement," which depicts the struggle of the Latino American culture. The book is being made into a PBS documentary to air in early 1995.

Group produces directories

Kimyette Finley

Staff Reporter

The Residence Hall Association (R.H.A.) has taken the responsibility of producing the campus phone directories, formerly the responsibility of the Student Union. The R.H.A., which is in its first year of service, began the project during the summer.

The directories, made of 100 % recycled material, contain student phone numbers, box numbers, on-campus addresses and home addresses of all John Carroll students. "The directory is going to be similar to directories of the past," said Peter J. Wallish, vice president of the R.H.A.

The R.H.A. had responded to concerns about last year's student directories, which were stapled paper books. There were complaints about the quality and durability of the directories. The new directories will have a semi-hardcover and contain advertisements from local businesses. "This is something you can keep," said Julie Mahoney, treasurer of the R.H.A.

The directories should be available the last week of September or in early October.

According to the R.H.A., directories were not available until second semester last year. "By the time you got it, you already knew all of your friends' numbers," said Mahoney.

According to Wallish, the main objective of the R.H.A. is to promote unity for on-campus residents. "It's like a campus hall council," said Erin Schmitt, president of the R.H.A.

The organization was involved with the Freshman Social Weekend, and will participate in several Homecoming events.

About 40 students are members of the R.H.A.. Members were recommended by faculty, staff, or Resident Assistants.

The organization is currently working on procedures for nominating freshmen. "We definitely want to involve freshmen as soon as possible," said Schmitt.

"We want to make things convenient for students," said Wallish.

Hagan named to V.P. post

Kristen Schneider

Staff Reporter

This fall, a major change is taking place in the leadership of the Sophomore class.

Last year Tim Brainard was elected

president for the school year. Due to a work conflict, however, he was unable to keep

the position. The resignation led to the changes that are currently taking place. Monroe France, elected to the position of Sophomore Vice-President, moved up to the position of President, leaving the spot vacant.

"There is no specified



Matt Hagan

procedure in the Student Union Handbook to fill positions by appointment," according to Chief Justice of the Student Union, Bill Glunz. Therefore, the decision on what to do was left entirely up to the sophomore class officers.

The Class Board, which consists of seven officers, decided to publicize the open position and accepted applications for the opening.

When the deadline for the application process passed, six people had applied. They were then interviewed for the position by the Class Board. After the interviews were completed, they made their decision and appointed Matt Hagan as the new Sophomore class Vice-President.

"Matt was basically chosen because of his enthusiasm. Even though he does not have a lot of experience, he has a lot of enthusiasm for this job," said France.

While Hagan did not have any experience with student government or Student Union, he is excited about the coming year. "My friends were encouraging me to get involved and go for it, so I decided to give it a try and apply," said Hagan.

Hagan is very confident that this year will be a success and he is already busy thinking of ways to help his class and the Student Union.

"Since our class did not get to know one another very well before school started because of separate orientations, I feel that class unity is a very important goal for this year. Hopefully things such as a class trip to Toronto will help bring everyone together," said Hagan.

ALPHA SIGMA NU THE JESUIT HONOR SOCIETY AT JOHN CARROLL UNIVERSITY PRESENTS:

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The Brennan Industrial Group

speaking about

"The Power of One"

Mr. Brennan is a lawyer, businessman, downtown developer and a community activist. He is a leading advocate for educational choice and for workplace literacy.

All are invited to hear his entertaining and fast-paced remarks about what it takes to be successful today and how we can make a difference.

Students are encouraged to bring their questions and resumes to this talk.

Both will be gratefully received!

Wednesday, September 28, 5:30pm in the Jardine Room

Supported by a grant from the Roulston Family Foundation

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Grasselli grows new wing

Lynn Sabol
Staff Reporter

Grasselli Library is under construction, with a 6.8 million dollar expansion that is scheduled to be finished by the Fall Semester, 1995.

Gorman L. Duffet, director of the library, said that plans were in progress for three years before the groundbreaking this past June 9. The architectural firm of Blunden and Barclay, who also expanded the business building, were chosen for this project.

The new expansion, combined with the present library, will double in size once the additional 50,000 square feet are constructed.

With an additional 250,000 catalogued items and an advanced

computer system, the new facility will be more user-friendly and the resources are guaranteed to be more accessible.

Currently, Grasselli is equipped with two computer systems. The new setup will create a single terminal in place of the current two. Duffet added that the new system will eliminate a lot of frustration.

The university is considering joining "Ohio Link," a computer program which will be open to Ohio private schools in 1996 and will catalog different library resources with various universities.

"It would open our library to all of the Ohio state universities," Duffet said.

The library addition will house three small study rooms each

accommodating eight students. A coffee lounge on the first floor, and five additional study areas on the other two levels are also planned.

Each study chamber will be wired for computer access. The library's heating and cooling units will also be renovated.

Extra storage spaces for periodicals and microfilm material, and a classroom equipped with computers, are also added features.

In accordance with the Americans Disabilities Act, new restrooms and the existing shelves now will be handicapped accessible.

The library is the "students' facility and we are trying to consider their needs," said Duffet.



Dave Bletsh, a member of Local 310 Laborers Union, is among 15 employees of Cleveland Cement Contractors currently working on the expansion of Carroll's Grasselli Library.

Theta Kappa accepts the past, looks ahead

Christina Hynes
Assistant News Editor

Last semester, the University Board, which consists of four faculty members and three students, suspended Theta Kappa's charter for violating university hazing policies.

Sunday the review committee met with the sorority in an annual meeting to see how the sisterhood and Student Union can better work together in terms of services and responsibilities.

"The Student Union entrusted the committee to work with the sorority and work as a facilitator

rather than an enforcer," said Student Union President John Cranley. "The actions taken were by the university. Student Union didn't have a say and that was unfortunate."

According to the Student Handbook, hazing is defined as "doing any act or coercing another to do an act that causes or creates substantial risk or causing mental or physical harm to any person."

Bill Glunz, SU chief justice, explained Theta Kappa violated the Hazing party by serving alcohol to under age pledges at an off-campus party last spring.

Theta Kappa was put on probation for the 1994 Spring semester, but still had to fulfill their service duties and promote alcohol awareness to the fraternities and sororities.

"Theta Kappa does more service than many of the fraternities and sororities and I'm excited about their reactivation," said Cranley.

According to the Theta Kappa charter, the sisterhood assists the SU with the running of all the on campus elections sponsored by the SU, maintain the seven publicity boards around campus and participate in two individual

volunteer service projects of Cleveland, and assist the SU with the food collection in residence halls for Operation FOCUS.

"Theta Kappa has worked hard this year and I have no problem with their probation being lifted," said Dean of Students, Joe Farrell.

"We are all accepting what happened and working to get back on our feet. We are reorganizing and have reaccepted our pledges," said Shannon Vaughn, Vice President of Theta Kappa. "We just want to put this behind us, take what we've learned, and begin again."

Zombor

cont. from Page 1

S.J., rector of the Jesuit community. "He was interested in you and your life. Even when he knew he was dying, he was always in good spirits and accepted what was happening. I never knew anyone who was more prepared to die."

Father Joseph Schell, S.J. said that Zombor was a man who never complained. "It was always a good experience to be with him."

Father Zombor's wake will be at Gesu Church on Thursday from noon to 9 p.m. The funeral will be on Friday at 10 a.m. at Gesu and the burial will be at All Saints Cemetery in Northfield, Ohio.

REGISTER TO VOTE

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 26 —

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

in the ATRIUM during LUNCH (M-F) AND DINNER (M,T,W)

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Sponsored by the Student Union, College Democrats, College Republicans, The Carroll News, and Dean of Students, Joe Farrell

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9/30 Frankie Starr
10/1 Ekoostik Hookah
10/2 Steve Forbert
10/7 Oroboros
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10/9 Free Lenord Peltier Benefit

John Carroll University's

Center for Community Service, Student Union,
and Alumni Association

Present

The Third Annual Forum on Community Service



Michael Brown

Co-director
City Year

A national youth
corps demonstration
project.

Mr. Brown is the co-founder of **City Year**, nationally known youth corps program. **City Year** originated in Boston, MA and has expanded to numerous cities across the country. A **City Year** program will begin in Columbus, Ohio this fall. A youth corps program involves organized teams of 16 to 24 year old youths in community service projects.

Thursday, September 22, 1994
7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

SAC Conference Room - John Carroll University

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Society Bank makes a difference

Grant Cleveland

Staff Reporter

On September 13, some 5,200 Society Bank employees in Ohio and over 21,000 nation-wide gave up some of their time to make a difference in the lives of those less fortunate.

Branches of Society Bank, a subsidiary of KeyCorp, shut down at noon and over two-thirds of the employees headed out to nearly 250 projects aimed at helping the disadvantaged and being of service to the community.

"Excellent, unbelievable, fantastic!" was the reaction from members of the community, according to Bruce Akers, vice-president of Society's Public Affairs.

People who drove by and saw the volunteers working honked their horns to show support, Akers said.

The "Neighbors Make A Difference" program, composed strictly of Society and KeyCorp employees, tackled projects ranging from tutoring to conducting a fall clean-up of mowing, weeding, edging, and mulching at the Cleveland Art Museum—a project on which 638 volunteers worked, said Akers.

Along with many other activities, volunteers also visited terminally ill patients, repackaged food at a food bank, sorted laundry and clothing at a mission, and helped refurbish houses.

Volunteers gave their assistance to the Lutheran Housing Corporation by tearing down walls, repainting, and cleaning up three houses the corporation owned, Akers said.

"Employees were turned on to it—even the doubting Thomases" said Akers. "They were glad they did it and wanted to do it

again," he added.

"I think it was great, we made a difference to the community," said Pamela Young, a Society employee at the downtown Cleveland office. "The company took a leadership role. Hopefully, other companies will follow."

Jan Switzer of the Cleveland office enjoyed her experience so much that she decided to volunteer some of her free time later in the week.

"I worked helping people prepare for a pet show. I went back to judge it on Saturday."

Society sent 800 letters to non-profit organizations in Cuyahoga County detailing exactly what "Neighbors Make The Difference Program" was hoping to accomplish Akers said.

Of the 800 letters sent out, 291 requests were received. Two hundred fifty-eight of these projects were undertaken and completed Akers said.

The principal of a Cleveland public school, anticipating volunteers, even went so far as to secure paint and other supplies needed to complete the projects he described on his application.

At first, no volunteers showed up, so the principal called Society. Soon, a crew was dispatched to the school. The whole crew thoroughly enjoyed working in such an appreciative atmosphere, Akers said.

In fact, they enjoyed it so much that after seeing firsthand how run-down the school was, they decided to adopt the school. For the next six to eight months, the employees are going to repaint and do other work on the school during their free time and on their weekends, Akers said.



KeyCorp Bank employees display their erosion control efforts at Breensville Nature Center.

Private Sector Business Association returns to John Carroll

Mary Myers

Business Editor

Members of the John Carroll University Private Sector Business Association visited their alma mater last Thursday for the fifth annual Private Sector Dinner including keynote speaker columnist, Dick Feagler.

The Association, which includes JCU graduates, their friends, and parents of students and graduates, was formed five years ago, and "seeks to provide educational and business networking to John Carroll University alumni and friends who own or operate small, midsize and emerging businesses," according to their mission statement.

The group holds four meetings per year, one social in nature, the other three emphasizing education and networking for the members. Last year, Ohio Governor George Voinovich was the guest speaker at the Private Sector dinner.

"I think everyone is looking for a little advice, a little networking,"

said Gerald Breen, '68, the Chairman of the Private Sector. "We all have an affinity and interest in Carroll."

All of the Private Sector members have two things in common.

"The majority (of the members) started their own business," said Breen.

The second is simple - they are all associated with Carroll, he said.

"We used John Carroll as the conduit, or glue to pull it all together," said Breen, who was on the committee that started the group, just five years ago. "We were trying to raise the level of interest (in the University) of John Carroll graduates who own their own businesses."

Yet, the Private Sector is not just for alumni, Breen said.

"The group is trying to find a way to involve the students more," he said. Specifically by "finding avenues of employment."

Fellow member, J. Gordon Priemer said the association is looking forward to utilizing the re-

sources of the University, including the students and faculty.

"We would like to take a more active roll in internships and employment," said Priemer.

Arthur Noetzel, a professor in the School of Business, is also a member of the Private Sector Business Association, and said the association is helping the alumni to grow prospering businesses.

"Alumni are closer to the University as a result of this," he said.

In the future, the group would also like to "develop a center for entrepreneurship."

Frank Navratil, dean of the School of Business, said it would be logical for the University to work with the Private Sector on this project, because the majority of the members are entrepreneurs.

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Tuesday, September 20

"Themes in a Century: Challenges to Jubilee"

Tuesday, September 27

"And You Shall Let the Land Lie Fallow"

Tuesday, October 4

"Forgiveness as a Way of Being in the World"

Tuesday, October 11

"And You Shall Free the Prisoners from Bondage, and Proclaim Liberty Throughout the Land to All its Inhabitants"

Tuesday, October 18

"Jubilee Justice: Saint Abilition on the Fire of Prophecy"

Tuesday, October 25

"Sing a New Song Unto the World: 'Jubilate' as Canticle for a Jubilee People and Jubilee World"

All lectures 8p.m., Jardine Room



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On the Homefront and Beyond

Buffalo

Teachers OK'd a contract on Saturday night, it has yet to be signed... Officials in Amherst claim the need to exterminate 500 deer that have overpopulated the northern suburb, plans are in development to extend the hunting season.

Chicago

A review panel determined that the state child welfare department mishandled the case of 12 year old LeShawn Lee. Lee was returned to the custody of his father after he was questioned on the cause of a broken leg in July. Lee's father now faces murder charges after the boy's August 12 beating death.

Pittsburgh

Investigators of the USAir crash in Alquiappa have turned their attention to a hydraulic valve or actuator that helps control the movement of a Boeing 737-300 from left to right. A previous theory that reverse thrusters caused the jet to flip have been discarded. Boeing officials said that other mechanisms are also under investigation but refused to name them.

Detroit

A couple who took nude photos of their five year old daughter have been charged with abuse. Adrian Denava, 24 and Jeanette Padilla, 25, said they hoped that the pictures would help get the girl a modeling job.

Facts Figured

What exactly is in President Clinton's crime bill? The bill signed into law last Tuesday provides \$30.2 billion over six years for various anti-crime efforts. Some of these include:

LAW ENFORCEMENT

- \$13.4 billion for local state and federal measures which includes:
- \$8.8 billion to add 100,000 police officers nationwide;
- \$245 million for rural anti-crime efforts;
- \$100 million for college scholarships for future and current police officers.

PREVENTION

- \$6.9 billion:
- \$1.6 billion to fight violence against women, to train and add police, prosecutors and judges;
- \$1 billion for drug court programs and substance abuse treatment for non-violent offenders;
- \$567 million for "safe haven" programs for kids.

THREE STRIKES...

The law calls for a life sentence for a third serious violent felony conviction in federal court or a violent felony conviction that follows a serious violent felony and a serious drug conviction.

ASSAULT WEAPONS

A ten year ban on the manufacture, transfer or possession of 19 semi-automatic assault weapons, excluding weapons owned before the signing of the bill.

Wire services contributed to this article.

Aristide's Brand New, Democratic Haiti: Trouble Ahead; Trouble Behind

Thomas W. Lippman

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WASHINGTON - At his first news conference, the newly inaugurated president of Haiti appealed for political unity, pledged fiscal responsibility and an end to government corruption, and promised to uphold the constitutional rights of all citizens.

This was Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier, perhaps the most bloodthirsty of Haiti's numerous dictators, shortly after taking office in 1957.

Under Duvalier, as under almost every Haitian ruler since independence in 1804, promises of democracy and individual rights were mockeries and illusions. The reality, according to Haiti experts, has been a unique political and economic environment that combined brutality and buffoonery, with every rule and policy dictated by whoever was in power.

"Haitian governments have always been governments of men, not of institutions," the journalists Bernard Diederich and Al Burt wrote in "Papa Doc," their 1969 biography of Duvalier.

The unhappy history of the Western Hemisphere's poorest country offers little reason for optimism about the Clinton administration's plan to "restore" Haitian democracy and "rebuild" Haiti's economy by aiding Aristide's government. By most accounts Haiti has never had democracy, and its marginal economy has mostly benefited the country's tiny ruling elite, who exploited the masses and looted the state.

"A key fissure is the majority black population vs. the small mulatto group, which has existed since before independence," says the Oxford Companion to Politics of the World, a standard reference work. "This division overlaps substantially but not completely with the economic gap between a small group of very rich and the overwhelming majority of the poor. These schisms, plus the lack of a viable productive economy, the dependence on imports and foreign aid for basic necessities, and the enormous expectations aroused by Aristide's election, will pose a perhaps insurmountable challenge to him or any successor government."

Haiti was not always poor. In the 18th century, it was one of France's most prosperous possessions. But that prosperity was built on slavery and ended soon after Haiti's slaves- inspired by the French Revolution and led by Toussaint L'Ouverture, Jean-Jacques Dessalines and Henri Christophe - rebelled and gained their independence.

The plantations were broken up and parceled out as tiny farms to Haitians who lacked the capital and expertise to manage them. At the same time, the new government was burdened by a huge indemnity it had agreed to pay France. Speaking neither English nor Spanish but their unique Creole patois, Haiti's peasants and artisans were outcasts of the Caribbean, ravaged by disease, handicapped by illiteracy and oppressed by their country's ruling class.

The French-speaking, and generally light-skinned, upper classes in Port-au-Prince were not poor, but neither were they interested in political reform. So they accommodated tyrants, selling their political al-

legiance often to whatever army officer or political upstart cut them the best deal.

According to Thomas A. Bailey's "Diplomatic History of the American People," by World War I, "a long procession of presidents had held office, most of them being elected for the short term ending with the next revolution - provided that they were not shot, poisoned or blown to bits in the meantime."

In 1915, Bailey wrote, "the Haitian volcano finally erupted ... when President Guillaume Sam engineered a cold-blooded butchering of some 150 imprisoned political foes. A vengeful mob dragged him from behind a dresser in the French legation, where he had taken refuge, and literally tore him limb from limb."

President Woodrow Wilson, fearing German intervention that would violate the Monroe Doctrine and threaten the security of the Panama Canal, sent U.S. Marines to occupy Haiti and take over most of the civil administration. That occupation lasted 19 years, instilling in many Haitians a hostility to the U.S. military and creating a model the Clinton administration says the latest U.S. intervention must not follow.

The American occupation of 1915-34 brought Haiti a period of relative stability, at a cost of several thousand Haitian lives, at least in part because the Haitians channeled their frustrations into resentment of the white occupiers, rather than against one another.

But after the Americans left, successive Haitian presidents ruled by dividing. The light-skinned "mulatto elite" ruled at the expense of everyone else, stoking opposition among the country's growing black bourgeoisie, who unlike the peasants were not helpless. A mulatto-based government was overthrown in 1946 as the country's first black-based trade unions and leftist movements took hold, and a black liberal populist, Dumarsais Estime, was elected president-only to be ousted in yet another military coup in 1950.

Haiti enjoyed a brief international vogue in the 1950s- then Duvalier became president.

After a violent campaign and a tainted election. Mystical, erratic, suspicious and ruthless, he ruled by firing squad, aided by the thuggish praetorian guard known as the Ton-tons Macoutes. These "National Security Volunteers," predecessors of the "attaches" terrorizing Haitians today, saw to it

that Duvalier's foes, real or imagined, disappeared or were killed.

In 1964 Duvalier overrode Haiti's constitution and declared himself "president for life," which he turned out to be, remaining until his death in 1971. He bequeathed the office and the title of president for life to his 19-year-old son, Jean-Claude, known as "Baby Doc."

The beginning of the end for Jean-Claude Duvalier came in 1984, when starving Haitians looted food warehouses in the provinces.

Duvalier shuffled his Cabinet, reduced food prices, closed universities and finally declared martial law, but by January 1986 he faced what turned out to be an easy choice: Remain in office and face increasing violence and dissent, or take his immense personal fortune and go into sumptuous exile on the French Riviera. Duvalier and his wife left Haiti on a U.S. military plane on Feb. 7, 1986.

The end of the Duvalier regime produced an odd result: military rule and political reform at the same time. Gen. Henri Namphy assumed power, suspended the constitution and disbanded parliament. But he also disbanded the Ton-tons Macoutes, restored freedom of expression, allowed political opponents to return from exile and promised constitutional reform.

A new constitution that abolished the death penalty, reduced the power of the presidency, decentralized government, banned "notorious" Duvalierists from office and recognized the Creole language was approved by more than 99 percent of the electorate in March 1987.

The terms of that constitution produced the election that gave the presidency of the nation to Aristide in December 1990. But they also produced the social welfare initiatives and agrarian reform policies that threatened to reduce the political and economic power of the economic elite and of the army, which ousted Aristide in September 1991, seven months after he took office. Even if restored to power, Aristide still faces an inevitable conflict with the rest of the Haitian power structure.

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FALL 1994 SCHEDULE

DEPARTMENT	DATE	TIME	PLACE
1. Accountancy	Wed. Oct. 19	7:00	Murphy Room
2. Art History & Humanities	Wed. Nov. 9	4:00	B 304
3. Biology	Tues. Oct. 4	7:00	Murphy Room
4. Chemistry	Tues. Oct. 18	7:00	SC 255
5. Communications	Wed. Sept. 28	7:00	TV Studio
6. Classical & Mod. Languages	Wed. Oct. 5	3:30	AD 226
7. Economics	Wed. Oct. 12	7:30	Murphy Room
8. Education	Tues. Oct. 18	7:00	Pres. Dn. Rm
9. English	Tues. Nov. 8	7:00	Jardine Rm.
10. Finance	Tues. Oct. 18	6:00	Dean's Conf. Rm.
11. History	Wed. Oct. 26	7:00	Pres. Dn. Rm.
12. Management & Mkt.	Wed. Oct. 26	4:30	Pres. Dn. Rm.
13. Physics	TBA		
14. Political Sci.	Wed. Sept. 28	4:00	Pol. Sci. Office
15. Physical Ed.	TBA		
16. Psychology	Tues. Oct. 18	7:30	Murphy Room
17. Math & Comp. Sci.	Wed. Oct. 26	4:30	SC 255 Rm.
18. Philosophy	Wed. Oct. 26	7:00	PL. Conf. Rm.
19. Religious Studies	Thurs. Nov. 3	7:00	RL. Dept.
20. Sociology	Wed. Nov. 16	3:30	Soc. Dept.
21. Military Science	TBA		

Jeane-Claude Van Damme runs out of time

Christopher M. Green

Staff Reporter

Jeane-Claude Van Damme makes another valiant effort to crawl up with elite action superstars like Sylvester Stallone, Arnold Schwarzenegger and Bruce Willis, but once again comes up short in "Time Cop."

"Time Cop" stars Van Damme as Walker, the most respected time cop. The year is 2004, and Walker must attempt to stop people from going back in time and changing their lives as well as the lives of others.

The only restriction to the notion of time travel is that one

person cannot occupy the same space as him/herself. Sound confusing? It really isn't.

Enter McComb (played unsuccessfully by Ron Silver), a young, ambitious senator who uses time travel to go to the past and change several decisions he has made, and thus further his political career. McComb's main concern is collecting enough money from the past to literally buy his way into

the "big seat" at the White House.

Walker is aware of McComb's plan because Walker's ex-partner (who was working for McComb

think he poses any type of threat.

Also, while Walker is investigating McComb in the past, he must decide whether to try and prevent his wife's (Mia Sara) brutal murder.

One disappointing aspect of the film is Ron Silver, who attempts to play the perfect villain. Nice try, Mr. Silver!

While watching his performance, you never really become the least bit angered with him in any way, shape or form. That

is what a villain's soul purpose in a film is. May be casting John Lithgow ("Ricochet," "Cliffhanger") as McComb would have added more spice to the film.

As far as Van Damme is concerned, he has improved 100 percent since his last disastrous film, "Hard Target." The action sequences are better than they have ever been in a Van Damme film. His corny one-liners are even tolerable to a certain extent. But there is still something missing.

Maybe one day Van Damme will be able to hang with the "big dogs" but until then Jean-Claude — stay on the porch!

As far as Van Damme is concerned, he has improved 100 percent since his last disastrous film, "Hard Target."

back in the 1920's) told Walker about this plan before he committed suicide. Still confused? McComb is aware of Walker's knowledge of his plan, yet does not

Good old entertainment without the Hollywood glitz

Christopher M. Green

Staff Reporter

Every so often, besides reviews of the films out at the theaters, I will be offering you a review of a film that never made to the theaters, but is worth renting.

This week's video pick is a film titled "The Young Americans," starring Harvey Keitel (Reservoir Dogs). Keitel stars as Lt. John Harris, a head officer for the DEA (Drug Enforcement Agency) and highly decorated officer for both the New York and Los Angeles police departments.

Lt. Harris' assignment is a bit different from the ordinary. He is chosen to be the advisor for the Scotland Yard officials' attempt to halt gang activities in London. When Lt. Harris arrives in London, many of the officials in Scotland Yard are a bit jealous of him.

Gang activity is steadily increasing in London primarily due to the violent acts committed by a group of young American men, who decide to take matters of

dispensing all criminal activity into their own hands. But what they do not realize is that they are continually making things worse for themselves and the city around them.

Lt. Harris needs a way inside the gang and acquires it from Christian O'Neal (Craig Kelley), a member who gives information from the inside out.

Everything is up to par until the other gang members murder Christian's father simply because they thought he was a disgrace and an alcoholic. This forces Christian to give Lt. Harris all the information he needs until the members realize they are being had by Christian.

Harvey Keitel is perfect for this role, but then again, when isn't he perfect for his roles? Keitel is one of the most underrated actors in Hollywood today.

Although the "The Young Americans" is slow moving at times, it is still quite entertaining. This just proves it does not have to be a huge Hollywood hit to be a good movie.

Harvey Keitel is perfect for this role, but then again, when isn't he perfect for his roles?

Movies, plays, concerts and more...be a CN entertainment writer...see Karen Obrzut

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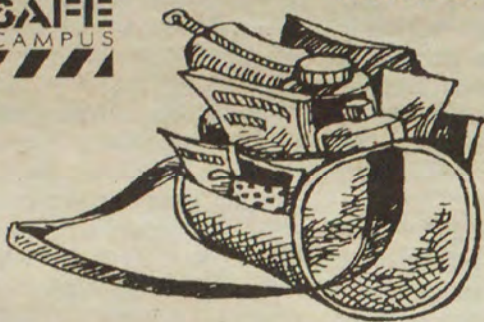
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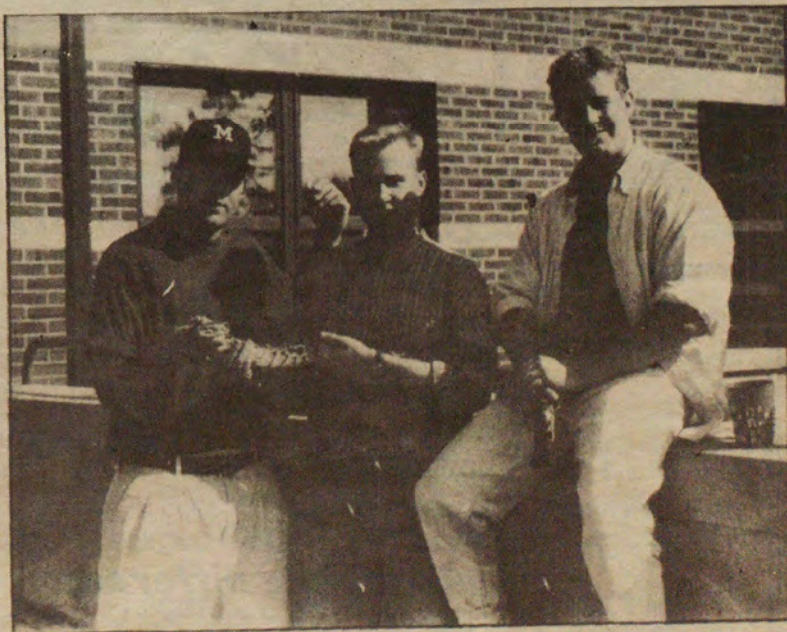
(above) Campion resident Shannon Flynn has had her chinchilla, Gizmo, since February of this year. According to Flynn, "He got his name from the fact that you can't get him wet or his fur will fall out, a reference to Gremlins." Gizmo, who enjoys Doritos, potato chips and being scratched under the chin like a dog, will be a year old in a few weeks but can live to about eight years. "He can fit his nose through the squares of his cage so anything he can get his mouth on gets chewed up," said Flynn. (above right) Jed Miskella is holding Gangus a 4-6 month old Columbian red-tailed boa. The snake which belongs to Tony Hill will grow to be about nine feet long.

(right) Also Campion residents, sophomores Andy Leone and Richard Pluhar are shown here with Pluhar's pet iguana. His name is Cosmic Charlie, also known as The Lizard King or so his aquarium is labeled. Cosmic Charlie can reach lengths of five feet or more and spends his days munching on fruit or his favorite leafy green, spinach. He doesn't mind being held, but is likely to whip you with his tail. (below) Brother Raymond Freisen, S.J. walks Sophie his German Shepard-Husky mix four to five times each day. Sophie enjoys one long walk each day which Freisen says contributes to her health. Infact, Sophie turned 12 years old this September 12. Even though she is on a special diet, Sophie enjoys a bagel every now and then (She remembers whoever gives her food). According to Freisen, Sophie is a sort of goodwill ambassador among the students because she reminds them of their dog at home. Freisen actually got Sohpie by mistake. He took care of her for her former owner and when he died it was decided that Freisen should take her.

It's a jungle in here

Do you know what kind of animals are living in your hall?

Not only students live on John Carroll's campus. Animals do too! A walk through East and Campion might surprise you for the species, other than human, which you might encounter. Oh, add Rodman Hall to the list. Brother Raymond Freisen, S.J. is master and best friend to Sophie, campus mascot and canine of the quad.



(from left) Phil Brown, Eugene Heim and Jim Newman are shown here holding Brown's Burmese python, Snuggles. "According to Brown, "The snake is more afraid of you than you are of it." Either way, Snuggles dines on one large rat every week. Brown said that the snake is a better pet than a dog and is very house trained.

photos by Stessy Zeier, text and layout by Melissa Tilk

Streaks victorious in first OAC contest

Men's soccer goes to 4-3 with wins over Case Western and Otterbein



Sophomore forward Bob Krupitzer netted a hat trick against Case Western last week and put in two more at Otterbein.

Mike Homer
Staff Reporter

With a four-goal second-half surge, the JCU men's soccer team started off Ohio Athletic Conference play last Saturday, winning convincingly 4-2 at Otterbein.

Otterbein started by scoring in the first forty five seconds to take a 1-0 lead into half-time. But the John Carroll kickers pounded four second-half goals into Otterbein's net to cap the rally.

Sophomore forward Bob Krupitzer, who has scored five goals in the last two games, began the come-back with a goal on a pass from sophomore defender Bryan Painter. He later added a second on an assist from sophomore midfielder Ryan Caudill.

Junior Eric Chiprich scored on the other of Caudill's two assists. Caudill also netted a goal on a pass from freshman midfielder Jeff Hunkele.

To help him in light of the absence of Head Coach Ali Kazemini, Assistant Coach Bob Straub recruited the talents of former player Chris Cage.

His expertise came in handy when he and defender Mike Zucal decided to bring an attacker back to help solidify the midfield. This proved to be clutch as they went on to dominate the second half.

"The second half against Otterbein was our best effort so far," said Caudill, who has had a goal and four assists in the last two

games. "We usually start the game slow and turn it on in the second half. We need to put together a full game."

Earlier last week, Krupitzer scored the first three goals for the Streaks in their romping over Case Western Reserve University. Sophomore midfielder Scott Marshall added a goal and an assist against the over-matched opponent. Chiprich and sophomore Brady Brosnahan assisted on two of Krupitzer's goals, while freshman Gary Wilson and sophomore Rob Miller tacked on two more goals.

The Streaks received some good news in the form of Adrian Del Busso, who has decided to bypass further testing on his left knee and continue playing for the remainder of the season.

"I chose to play with the pain and get it scoped (undergo arthroscopic surgery) at the end of the season," said Del Busso, one of the team's top scorers. "(The doctors said) There is no risk for further injury."

This good fortune and the consistency shown this past weekend will be needed in their upcoming contests, which grow more important as the Ohio Athletic Conference tournament nears.

The team will play host to Heidelberg on Wednesday, September 21st and will compete in the Wilmington Tournament this coming weekend.

Sports Flashes

Senior defenseman Tom Hahn was one of four members of John Carroll's men's soccer team named to the Sheraton Harborfront All-Tournament Team. Fellow defenseman, and junior, Erik Chiprich along with sophomore midfielder Adrian Del Busso and freshman forward Chip Aschenbrenner were also named to the New York-based all tournament team. The Blue Streaks placed second in the tournament by blanking Allegheny 3-0 in opening round action, before falling to host Fredonia State in the final.

The Gazette All-America Team has a few familiar names on it. Among them are seniors Ryan Haley (punter) and Sean Williams (split end). Senior center Dido Ancona and sophomores Chris Anderson (inside linebacker) and Chad Rankin (tail back) round out the Blue Streaks pre-season All-America picks.

The men's basketball program recently added Tony Redding to the coaching staff. Redding, a four year letter winner at Mercyhurst College, is no stranger to John Carroll Head Basketball Coach Mike Moran. Moran coached Redding in his high school days at Villa Angela St. Joseph's, where Redding helped lead the Vikings to a 20-7 season his senior year. Moran rewarded Redding's efforts by retiring his number 43 and hanging it in "The Viking Village" — VASJ's gymnasium — where it still hangs today. Redding joins the staff as a graduate assistant replacing former Carroll G.A. Sean O'Toole who accepted the head coaching position at Garfield Heights High School this fall.

The search for a new Head Women's Basketball Coach is over. Carol Dugan, an assistant coach at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas last season will take over the reigns of program. Dugan, a 1982 graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, enters her second stint as a head coach after coaching near-by Case Western Reserve University for six seasons, beginning in 1987.

Women's tennis has been delayed until the spring term, until actual league play begins. Also delayed is the Streak of the Week, which will run soon. If it were running this week two likely selections would be Bob Krupitzer and Danielle Sluga, representing the men's and women's soccer teams. Krupitzer has scored five goals in the last two games. Sluga tallied a goal and two assists on Friday against Otterbein. Then ran for a first place finish, as well as a record, for the cross country team on Saturday.

This information has been compiled by the SID and the CN.

Lady booters strike offensive tone

6-0 thrashing of conference foe Otterbein starts league play on right foot

Jude Killy

Assistant Sports Editor

John Carroll's women's soccer team left an indelible mark on a few notable fans last Friday by smashing the Otterbein Cardinals 6-0, boosting them to victory in their 1994 Ohio Athletic Conference debut.

With future prospects from Bay Village, Avon Lake and Villa Angela St. Joseph's on hand at Wasmer Field, the Lady Streaks struck early. And often.

Freshman Shannon Sullivan led the scoring attack, tallying two

goals and an assist on the day, boosting her season totals to four goals and two assists. Not far behind her in the netting effort was forward Molly Burke, who also punched in two goals for the Streaks.

Forwards Thea Consler and Elizabeth Chambers chalked up a goal and an assist, respectively.

The Carroll scoring spree was the direct result of an uncharacteristically persistent offense and a controlled midfield game.

Midfielder Danielle Sluga, who had a goal and two assists was aware of the offensive tenacity.

"We were taking more shots outside of the box than usual," she said, noting that the offense didn't let up after a few early goals.

The rapid fire shooting came from the Streaks control of the midfield.

"The outside halves were doing great," Sluga said. "A lot of the offense was due to them (Oona Blakemore and Annie Klekamp) coming down the wings."

Carroll Head Coach Andrew Marson was pleased with his team's play in front of the high schools in an effort to draw more local talent

to JCU's program.

"We're trying to get more local girls to come and play and give more potential to the team's progress," he said.

If victory sends positive vibes to recruits about a team's program, then Marson's spectators, and prospective players, must have been singing all the way home.

Marson was also quick to squelch questions about inconsistency and sporadic play concerning his squad, even though they started off 2-0 with wins against Alma and Geneva, then dropped two in a row. The Streaks have now won two consecutive games, boosting their season record, 4-2.

"It just depends on who you play," the former Cleveland State University star said of the day's offensive explosion. "Some days you score more. Some days you don't."

Meanwhile, the defense put forth a solid effort, too, with goalie Angela Rochowiak recording her third shutout of the season with the help of defenders like Sue Prise and Lisa Coyne.

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Carmen Ilacqua rushed for 53 yards in JCU's win over Marietta.

Gridders win on the run

Football takes first game in conference play

Adam Carmichael
Staff Reporter

The dreary weather didn't wash out John Carroll's drive as they ramblod to win their Ohio Athletic Conference debut last Saturday against Marietta College 21-14, initiating an early season winning streak of two games.

The means to the similar end of each game, however, were quite different.

Carroll's offense opened its season establishing itself as a pass-oriented threat by exploiting the dynamic duo of quarterback P.J. Insana and split end Sean Williams in game one versus Ohio Wesleyan. Against Marietta, though, the offensive game plan was more of a mix with the Streak's churning out 126 yards for two touchdowns on the ground.

Transfer student Carmen Ilacqua led the team with 123 all-purpose yards.

"Our new offense is spread out," Ilacqua said. "Against Marietta, we played a pretty good game, both running and passing the ball."

However, the offense wasn't flawless in fumbling four times - one lost to Marietta and the other three recovered. An important interception and several penalties also hurt the Streaks' campaign.

Head Coach Tony DeCarlo expressed mixed emotions about the game.

"(Marietta) did a nice job of staying deep," he said. "Offensively, we were making too many mistakes; our defense hung in there, no question about it."

The defensive line held the Pioneers steady as they yielded only 108 rushing yards. Carroll's Chris Anderson also seized a pass by Pioneer quarterback Aaron Conte.

This week, the Blue Streaks look optimistically toward meeting Otterbein for their first away game

of the season on Saturday September 24th at 2:00 p.m. The Blue Streaks are 4-0-1 at the home of the Cardinals in Ohio Athletic Conference play.

The concern is for more effort and improvement from the offensive line. They are also looking for a more balanced rushing and passing game.

DeCarlo reiterated this point.

"We've got to get ourselves prepared for next week," said the head coach who has never been defeated by Marietta in seven attempts. "... We're going to get our running game together a bit."

Sophomore tailback Chad Rankin, the OAC's leading rusher last year with 1143 yards, is expected to return from injury on Saturday. Insana, who left the Marietta game after receiving ten stitches from agash to his chin, is also expected to be back in the Carroll Line-up.

Volleyball team takes second at River City Classic

Randolph G. Loeser
Staff Reporter

John Carroll's women's Volleyball team received an early wake-up call this past weekend, as the Streaks finished second to Bluffton College at the River City Classic. Despite finishing as runner-up for the second straight week in tournament invitational, John Carroll Head Volleyball coach Gretchen Weitbrecht was somewhat disappointed by her team's performance.

"We were disappointed that we didn't win this tournament. It was not from the lack of physical play, rather a breakdown on the emotional side. We started out flat, and we did not have the enthusiasm that we needed," said Weitbrecht.

The Blue Streaks, now 14-4 on

this season, advanced from pool play by beating Alderson-Broaddus and Eastern Mennonite. Down early to Wittenburg, the Lady Streaks rallied for the victory, 8-15, 17-15, 15-11. After beating Franklin twice, the Streaks were dropped by Bluffton in the finals, 9-15, 15-9, 5-15. Senior Stacey Mullally was selected as the tournament's Most Valuable Player, recording 90 kills, 76 digs, 23 blocks, and 8 service aces in six matches. Senior Leslie Mahl was named to the All-Tournament team.

"Stacey had a real nice tournament. She really kept us in it with her defensive play," said Weitbrecht. "I was also pleased with the play of Leslie (Mahl) and Nicki (Hewald). Nicki was getting her first extensive action and she played well.

Overall, this was the best individual performance of the season for this team."

The Lady Streaks host the first varsity event in the newly refurbished Don Shula Sports Center this weekend. Weitbrecht feels her

team will rebound for the Streaks' first home tournament.

"After three straight weeks on the road, we are looking forward to having a tournament at home. Some of the top teams in the region will be here, and we've put our-

selves in a tough pool for play," said Weitbrecht.

"I want our team to be challenged. Since these tournaments are just a warm-up, they can only help us to make the adjustments that can make us better," she added.

Women's cross-country takes first three spots at Heidelberg

John McGinty
Staff Reporter

After losing five key runners to graduation, the John Carroll University women's cross-country team is seeking another successful season.

"We are young and inexperienced," said Head Coach Grove Jewett of his team, which consists of two seniors - one who is part-time --, one junior, and the rest, freshmen and sophomores.

The Lady Blue Streaks have finished among the top three in the Ohio Athletic Conference each of the last three seasons. With strength and maturity, Jewett feels his team can improve each week, work together, and become a contender again.

Important returnees for the Streaks are seniors Danielle Sluga, who splits her time with the soccer team, and Tish Kanaga. Sophomore Amy Fenske is also a notable returnee.

Other key runners are sophomore Judi Boita, a promising first year runner last year and Ami Hill. Hill, a transfer from Xavier, underwent knee surgery on August 1 and will, hopefully, recover by conference time, Jewett said. Freshman Penny Roxas, a soccer convert, has shown great improvement and, according to Jewett, "is tough, and has a lot of heart and spirit."

In recent meets, the Lady Blue Streaks have fared well. Last week at Heidelberg, the team strode past the University of Findlay and Cuyahoga Community College. Individually, the Streaks placed well. Sluga led the pack at a time of

20:06. Kanaga finished second with a time of 20:14 and was followed by third-place finisher Fenske at 20:24. Boita's time of 20:51 was good for a seventh place finish. Roxas rounded out the individual runners with a twelfth place finish, improving her time significantly from the last race.

Key future meets for the Streaks include the National Catholic Invitational, September 30th at the

University of Notre Dame, where the team has fared well the last three years. Other important meets for the team include the All-Ohio Invitational, Ohio Athletic Conference championships, and regional championships.

The next meet will be the Wooster Invitational, Saturday, September 24th. The team will be short Danielle Sluga at the Wooster Invite due to a soccer game.

Golf team driving for national championship

Anthony Hill
Business Manager

Last year as we were packing our bags to head home for summer, the John Carroll golf team was packing its bags, and clubs, and heading for South Carolina to play in the NCAA tournament.

When the last putt was sunk and the players returned to the clubhouse, the Blue Streak golfers had finished third nationally among all Division III golf teams.

Methodist College and University of California San Diego finished 1st and 2nd, but both these teams are from warm climates and have the advantage of being able to play year round.

The Streak's were led by Junior Brian Unk who finished 9th overall and was named 2nd team All-American. Joining him on that team was 12th-place finisher Matt Glovna. Steve Voinovich rounded out the Blue Streak effort, earning 3rd team All-American honors finishing 18th.

This year the Blue Streaks are looking to pick up where they left off. Last weekend the Blue Streak golfers finished second at the Otterbein/Ohio Wesleyan open in Columbus. Unk led the team with consecutive rounds of 75 in what looks to be a promising fall season.

Head Coach Mike Moran feels confident about the team's ability this year. Many veterans are returning but there are also new, promising, players on this year's team, making it even stronger.

The Blue Streak golfers have a full fall season in which they will try different combinations of players to determine who will lead them to another Ohio Athletic Conference Championship, and ultimately send them back down south for another chance at the national title. Looking at the spring season Glovna said, "We have a great chance to compete for it (the national title)."

Corrections: Last week we incorrectly referred to Ohio Wesleyan as the Student Princes. They are the Battling Bishops. The span of time covered by Sean Williams' four-touchdown-record is 36 years, originally set in 1958.



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The Carroll News



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Editorial



Commentary

Worth talking about?

"My Grandmother Wants To Sleep With My Girlfriend!" Seen it. Click. "I'm Here to Confront My Husband's Mistress!" Not again. Click. "Neo-Nazis Who Love Jewish Environmentalists, on the next 'Donahue'!" Click. "Playboy Bunnies Who Love Too Much!" Click.



Joseph Guay
Asst. Forum Editor

This past summer I had an internship at KDKA TV2 in Pittsburgh. Everyday I sat in the newsroom, surrounded by television monitors. While we worked to reach a deadline, people around the country made the crucial decision: should I watch the strippers on "Ricki" or the personal sex experts on "Oprah?" Call me old fashioned, but I was a little amazed at the things discussed on these shows in the middle of

the afternoon. The other interns and I sometimes came to the inevitable question.

Where do they get these people?

Where does "Ricki Lake" find these people who represent America? Are there really people like this out there? What drives a person to sit on national television and discuss personal problems without a second thought? If a foreigner came to America and watched our talk shows, he'd probably think that our greatest social problem was human interaction, or human sexual relationships. No wonder health care and Haiti seem like a bore. We have the option to learn about "Women Obsessed with Men in Santa Claus Suits" instead.

Now, don't scream, but I'm going to bring in the old argument about how this trash affects the kids. Is it normal for a kid to hear about orgasms in the middle of the afternoon? I heard enough arguments against the effects of television on children in my Argumentation and Debate class to last me a lifetime, but I still think all this sexual talk doesn't just go in one ear and out the other.

I'll admit that at times, a show like "Ricki Lake" can be entertaining, but how long can you watch a show driven by an audience who takes pleasure insulting others? Are the attitudes expressed on these shows an adequate representation of the country in which we live? Or is it all an act for the sake of money?

"TV Nation" recently ran a segment on the "business" of television talk shows, discussing how some people make very good money simply being guests on multiple shows. Then perhaps it's all just an entertainment business that doesn't reflect our society's views; yet I find this disturbing too.

This summer I was told that I shouldn't be concerned about this because "Ricki Lake" gets high ratings. It's popular with the uneducated and only the uneducated enjoy it."

As last summer ended, another intern arrived with some happy news. "Guess what, my boyfriend is going to be on 'Ricki Lake!'" I asked her what the topic was. "It's roommates who hate their roommates, and he'll get a couple thousand dollars for just going on the show and yelling at his roommate. Isn't that great?"

Life can be so sad when you're "educated."

Joseph M. Guay

BookSwap benefits students

Most upperclassmen at John Carroll University have large sums of money lying around their dorm rooms, but they are simply not aware of them. Those students who are aware of the money, however, often find that gaining access to that money is troublesome and seemingly pointless.

After every semester, the average JCU student compiles a stack of academic books and texts that carry a combined value of over \$100. The student uses these books for a semester, goes home for vacation and then returns to school for the next semester only to buy even more books.

Some students sell their texts for a fraction of their real value to the professional book mongers who appear in the atrium during finals week. Gouging prices, of course, is how the book mongers make their money. Other students sell their books directly to other students either by word-of-mouth or by posting signs in the atrium. In either case, the sale of one's used books amounts to a crap shoot.

The University, as a whole, needs a system whereby students can buy and sell used texts in an organized and efficient manner.

We propose two possible solutions.

First, students could participate in a giant "BookSwap." The BookSwap would involve reserving a large room on campus for two or three nights at the beginning of the semester. For several hours each night, students could bring their texts and sell them in various subject areas, one for each department. Along the same lines, a student who needed, for instance, an Economics book could search the Economics area for his certain text. All transactions would take place on an individual cash-and-carry basis. This system would offer students a fast and efficient means of gaining the highest return on used texts.

Second, a computer data base system could be set up at John Carroll to enable student sellers to submit information about their used textbooks and, at the same time, allow purchasers to search for texts electronically. The Student Union Information Committee toyed with this idea briefly last year but came to no conclusion. This, the SU's Internal Organization of the Year, will undoubtedly tackle this problem with decisiveness.

In any event, the Information Committee as well as every upperclassman knows that it is a shame to leave used books unsold, or worse, to allow book mongers to gouge students on book prices.

H i t s a n d M i s s e s

HIT: Cheaper Homecoming Bids; now people can attend the dance and afford a drink or two.
MISS: Marriott, for having Chicken Fingers, omlettes and rigatoni (campus favorites) on the same night; why not spread the good food out? **HIT:** The JCU PEP Band; the spunky group makes football games fun. **MISS:** PEP Band Director Chuck Bellestein receives no salary worth mentioning; why, not reward the guy for doing what no one else has done for John Carroll Bands: making them fun. **HIT:** The appearance of campus; look for the JCU grounds crew in Better Homes and Gardens next month. **MISS:** Waiting for someone to appear at the cash register in the Inn Between; that's it, they don't really want our money, right? Just walk out, is that the message? **HIT:** The computer lines in JCU dorms. **MISS:** Paying \$125 for the card to hook-up to the computer lines in the JCU dorms; and you thought that Johnny C. would let that one go by for free, right? Psyche.

**Denying someone information is a form of oppression.
Support the Sings-in-the-Atrium Movement.**

letters to the editor

Campus coffeehouse to reflect efforts of many

To the Editor:

In light of last week's CN catchy headline, I hope everyone catches the enthusiasm for a potential campus coffeehouse. As the cooperation of Gretchen Shields, Erin Shaugnessy, George Lenyo, Doralice Tavolario, Fr. Salmi, Lisa Heckman, the Student Affairs Department, the Marriott Food Corporation, Dr. Welki, and Michael Colyer put forth the coffeehouse and video store proposals, the realization of these enterprises will not come by individual efforts, but through broad student cooperation.

The long term solution to the lack of campus excitement cannot be resolved by limited student input, but by student ownership and direction of campus activity. The coffeehouse, and campus life in general, does not belong to you or me, but to us. Let us mold a campus life filled with our ideas.

For starters, we have permission to change the name of the Wolf and Pot into something more to our liking. We will soon be having a contest open to everyone to name the new coffeehouse. Although I find something uniquely appealing with the name proffered by last week's CN headline, I think we can do better.

John Cranley
Student Union President

Student criticizes Student Union's focus on coffeehouse

To the Editor:

Fellow students of the John Carroll community, I would like to make you aware of the absurdity that is going on around us.

In the September 15, 1994 edition of *The Carroll News*, on the front page, is an article written by Kevin Bachman entitled "Cranley's Coffee." In this article it describes how John Cranley, our Student Union president, has proposed turning the Wolf and Pot into a coffeehouse. This idea is flawed in and of itself, but I will address this later.

Mr. Cranley, has in this article, made the comment that "This [the Wolf and Pot renovation] is the biggest agenda item of this administration." This seems to me at least to be a slap in the face of our student body. Each and every one of us by association is a member of the Student Union. Since the primary concern of our Student Union is hereby the renovation of the Wolf and Pot, this entails that we as students are

primarily concerned with our own social life. Personally, I feel that our primary focus as students would be something more along the lines of academic pursuits, social concerns, or looking toward our future. For the administration to have renovating the Wolf and Pot as its primary focus is simply absurd.

Furthermore, in the very same issue of *The Carroll News*, there is an article on the opening of a new Arabica on Fairmount Circle within a short walking distance of the John Carroll campus. Does it not seem absurd that in an attempt to make the Wolf and Pot a more desirable location for students to "hang out" that we would pursue making it into a coffee shop?

Second, Mr. Cranley states, "We must make it [Wolf and Pot] a place that we want to have. If not, then the university will take it over, and then they will get the revenues." Later in the article he states, "Initially, we (Student Union) is not doing this to make a large profit." Not only is this an obtrusive example of poor grammar, but is also the product of a mind without direction or at least one that is not sure why we are doing this. Also, Mr. Cranley states, "There must be a small area where there is a large concentration of light for studying purposes..." and later the article tells us that, "He [Cranley] wants to bring in booths, bar stools, a jukebox, a dart board, framed pictures of sports teams, posters, maps of the world, beer lights and a dance floor." Is this Mr. Cranley's idea of an ideal study environment?

So I ask you, do you not see the absurdity in this? If so, I am encouraging you to take up the pen and let Mr. Cranley know how you feel. Drop him a line...

John Cranley
c/o The John Carroll Student Union
John Carroll University
20700 North Park Blvd.
University Hts., Ohio 44118
James M. Beam
Class of 1996

Travis clarifies development of JCU racial harassment policy

To the Editor:

In *The Carroll News* for September, 15, 1994, in an information box you reported that the university had recently issued a policy on racial harassment "in what would seem an administrative attempt to avert some of the tension that emerged last year."

That statement suggests that the Administration acted in some haste to address a problem that had emerged only during the past school year. In fact, the policy on racial harassment was issued in April, 1993, after careful study going back more than a year.

Thus, rather than a policy issued in some haste, as a result of a few incidents during academic year 1993-94, the policy was the result of a careful study that attempted to offer a solution to a long range problem, and one that, given the general national climate, could be expected to occur in the future on the John Carroll campus. At the same time that the policy was issued, Dr. Verghese Chirayath was also appointed the University's Racial Harassment Ombudsperson, so his appointment has also been in place for almost a year and a half as well.

It would behoove the editors of *The Carroll News* to check their stories carefully, before assuming that the Administration of this university acts in haste when dealing with important issues such as racial harassment.

Frederick F. Travis
Academic Vice President

Academics committee members implore students to get involved in course evaluation process

To the Editor:

For the past five years, members of the Student Union Academics Committee, in conjunction with the Executive officers of the Student Union and the Student Union Senate, have been working to bring this university some form of a student run course evaluation. Finally, the time has come to conduct this evaluation. All of the haggling with administrators, faculty, and various other groups has been completed, and this is expected this semester.

However, it seems that the standard John Carroll problem has befallen our plan. *Student apathy* once again strikes a potential deadly blow to this project. For the past several weeks, we have pleaded with various student leaders, for support for our efforts as well as assistance in running the evaluation.

All we are asking for is a small time commitment. For some we may need a few more hours, but from many others, we just need a small helping hand.

We are attempting to provide this valuable service to you — a book at registration time that evaluates all of the courses for which you can register. The process to do this is in place. All we need is your help to do this.

A small time commitment can help to make this a reality. It is a reality in our view, and you can make it happen. All we need is your help. John Carroll, it is up to you! (Please contact either one of us in the SU Office for more details).

Jason Stevens
Academics Committee Chair
Dennis Percy
Student Union Vice-President

Farrell encourages JCU community to respect the Quad

To the Editor:

Welcome back to John Carroll University! Just a few words regarding the Quad. Please respect the Quad in the same manner that you would your own front lawn at home.

Feel free to sunbathe, sit and study there, and relax on it. Please don't use it as a "short cut" to the Administration Building or to one of the Residence Halls. *Don't walk across the Quad.* We would like the lawn to remain in good condition. Do not play football or any organized game that will damage the grass. Even frisbee games should be kept to two or three people, and not interfere with the rights of other students to use the Quad for the reasons listed above. Baseball, lacrosse, football, even frisbee football should be played in the area between the Science Building and the Library.

The Quad is a beautiful area for all of us. With your cooperation, we can all enjoy it.

Thanks again for your cooperation.

Joe Farrell
Dean of Students

The Carroll News welcomes letters to the editor, as it is our way of knowing what you like or dislike about the newspaper, the campus, or life in general. We ask that letters be submitted by 12:00 p.m. Monday, in the *Carroll News* office, to ensure their publication. We reserve the right to edit letters for clarity or space considerations. Letters must be signed and accompanied by your phone number.

Learning life's little lessons

Doug Skoglin

Forum Writer

It is very easy to get caught up in the continual rush of the days which comprise our lives. Moments blend together to form memories which we attempt to grasp tightly, but the eternal current of life carries us onward toward our future. It seems as though the only logical thing to do would be to appreciate every moment of life, as you do when you are gazing at the fireworks on the Fourth of July. I have heard time and time again to live for today, because yesterday is already past and tomorrow will be here soon enough. I recently came across a greeting card which urged the reader to live the present to your greatest capacity, then you will have good memories and a positive outlook on the future.

These quotations and insights into how to live well offer great enlightenment for the troubled of mind. Yet, I feel that it is a lot easier to say than it is to do.

I feel that my life consists of two kinds of days. There are those days which are full of routines and the accomplishment of necessary tasks. Then, there are the days which deviate from your mapped-out journey, and you are forced to consider the larger scheme of things. Two Thursdays ago, I drifted off course for a while.

My day began with the normal ritual of waking up from a comfortable sleep, and rushing out the door with some form of breakfast to be eaten during class. I made it into my Introduction to Theatre class in just enough time to catch the conclusion of *Our Town*, the classic production about life in a small American town during the turn of the century. The focus of the play is to convey the importance of each moment of life that we live. All too quickly that which we take for granted passes out of our lives. *Our Town* stresses the importance of appreciating the people and places of your life, because change is a

cruel and unsympathetic whirlwind which flies in and out of our existence when we least expect it.

I left class thinking about my life and all that I take for granted.

Later, that same evening, I was lying on my bed reading when I glanced out my window to notice a group of intoxicated students stooped over and getting sick. I thought back on my last two years of college and remembered the times when I had been in the same position. I wondered what was ever so bad about my life that I had to drink until I became sick. It just didn't make any sense to me why I had wasted so many nights of my life on drinking and trivial dilemmas.

After I had finished my reading, I turned on my television to discover that a plane had crashed outside of Pittsburgh bringing an end to over 130 lives. I thought about how the whirlwind of change had just interrupted the lives of the massive network of families and friends associated with the people who had just finished their time on earth.

That evening, all that was on my mind were thoughts of how precious life really is. It is so easy at my age to feel as though I have so much time left here on earth. It is so easy to take people for granted. It is even easier for me to make stupid mistakes and always find comfort in the fact that there will be plenty of time to iron out all the wrinkles in the fabric of my life.

That Thursday was one of those days when I strayed from the course which I had mapped out for myself that day. I looked in another direction, and sought a new perspective on a familiar world. I learned to appreciate all the simple things in my life: waking up in the morning, and the importance of each moment. I wandered from the usual path, and that, as Robert Frost might agree, has made all of the difference.

**It is so easy at my age
to feel as though I have
so much time left here
on earth.**

Question of the week:

What is the
most unusual
thing in your
bookbag?



Giselle Hamway

Sophomore
"Perfume."



Jennifer Sferry

Junior
"Books."



Kelly Eisenmann

Junior
"You don't want to
know..."



Tim Brainard

Sophomore
"My Sharpie markers."



Nathan Lambert

Freshman
"Women's underwear."



Tim Witt

Freshman
"Yesterday's lunch."

photos by John R. Thorne

classifieds

Help Wanted

Undergraduate- with knowledge of Macintosh computers to help ABD developmental psychology student design and implement dissertation experiment. Make own hours. Salary negotiable. Must be able to travel to my University Heights home. Call afternoons or evenings 291-2758.

Help Wanted-dependable, honest individuals needed for east side residential cleaning service. Days, Monday-Friday. Flexible hours. Transportation provided. Call 691-9233.

Handyman-\$6.00/hr. 2 blocks from campus. Carroll Alum. needs help with odd jobs around house. Experienced preferred. Call 371-1076.

For Sale

88' Buick-LeSabre, T-type, V-6, leather, loaded. \$6,700. 529-1140.

For Sale-1994 Trek 850 Brand New ridden only twice. Cro-moly frame; Shimano Alivio STX group, rapid fire & shifters w/Optigear; STX rear de-

railleur; Shimano Acera-XM system brakes. Call 397-5164. \$325.00.

Fundraising

Choose from 3 different fundraisers lasting either 3 or 7 days. No investment. Earn \$\$\$ for your group plus personal cash bonuses for yourself. Call 1-800-932-0528, Ext.65.

Personals

HEY JUDE! - Just wanted to say thanks for all of your help. You really are the GREATEST Assistant Messenger Boy a guy could ever want.

Nicole Burns, greetings form the Classified page of The CN. C U soon. JT

Atram-buck up, I think there might possibly be brighter days ahead, I think.

Studman- To late nights in the RecPlex, Doritos, and the Knights of the Round Table. Thanks for everything, and remember, "These are days."

Donna- How does The Carroll News compare with the great N-H?

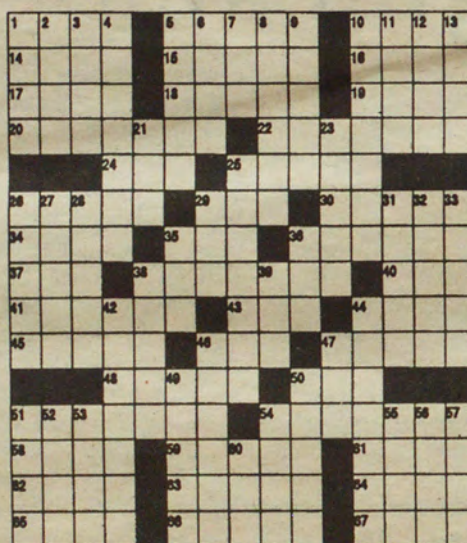
"ISLAND HOPPING"

ACROSS

- 1 Swedish car
- 5 Chicken noodles, eg
- 10 Baby's first words
- 14 Hawkeye
- 15 Booth Luce
- 16 Ripens
- 17 Ark builder
- 18 Acquiesce
- 19 Completed
- 20 Indonesian Island
- 22 West Indies Island
- 24 Ms. West
- 25 Twenty
- 26 Fragrant floral oil
- 29 Encouraging yell
- 30 Bouquet
- 34 Golf scores
- 35 -de-sac
- 36 Red wine
- 37 Amer. Petroleum Inst.
- 38 Island south of Cuba
- 40 Italian Island: Abv.
- 41 Yellow
- 43 Somebody's wife
- 44 Follows time or work
- 45 Kilmer poem
- 46 Bro's sib
- 47 High-strung
- 48 Donnybrooks
- 50 Intelligence org.
- 51 Bering Strait Island
- 54 Emerald Island
- 58 Brute
- 59 Male honeybee
- 61 Away from the wind
- 62 Placed
- 63 Spooky
- 64 Appellation
- 65 Lion in "Born Free"
- 66 Haley's book
- 67 Globule

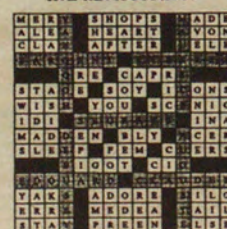
DOWN

- 1 Without: French
- 2 Baseball's Matty
- 3 Apple eater
- 4 Islands north of Cuba
- 5 Frighten
- 6 Ms. Korbut
- 7 United Arab Republic
- 8 Deliver a sermon
- 9 evil
- 10 African Island: Var.
- 11 Full of excitement
- 12 Bill of fare
- 13 Adrift
- 21 Sailor
- 23 Nonsense refrain
- 25 Grecian Island
- 26 Separate
- 27 Swine-like Animal found on 20 across island
- 28 Indian clan
- 29 Liquor distilled on 38 across island
- 31 Mr. Wells
- 32 Arithmetic middles
- 33 "... lovely as ..."
- 35 Fire: slang
- 36 Cubic centimeters: Abv.
- 38 "The Outlaw" Wales"
- 39 US tax agcy.



- 42 Famous vacation Island
- 44 New So. Pacific Island
- 46 CD player
- 47 Even score
- 49 Stranger
- 50 Canadian Indians
- 51 Mark for deletion
- 52 Printing style: Abv.
- 53 Elevator introducer
- 54 JFK or RSVP, eg
- 55 Apple preservative
- 56 Jules Verne's Captain
- 57 Profound
- 60 Gold in Spain

ANSWERS TO "MAKE A GOOD IMPRESSION(IST)"



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Just
one
more
week,
the
new
line
of
comics
is on
the
way!